

THE CLIMAX.

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1887.

NUMBER 8.

THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

BY THE

CLIMAX PRINTING CO.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$2.00.

FRENCH TIPPON, EDITORS.

WM. G. WHITE, EDITORS.

THOSE RICHMOND BELLES.

PASQUY.

Those Richmond belles, those Richmond

belles,

How many a dude their beauty tells!

Of pride and paint, and that sad time

When spending on them his last dime.

Those joyous hours are passed away

And many a dude that then was gay,

Within the poor-house sadly dwells

And sees no more those Richmond

belles.

And so 'twill be when I am gone,

Those belles will paint and still sit on.

While other dudes shall walk these dells

And sing your praise, sweet Richmond

belles.

ARISTOS.

THE GREAT "LOCK UP."

NEW YORK, July 27, 1887.

The situation is startling. If allowed

to continue every interest will feel it.

Every foot of land will become of less

value, every bushel of wheat, every

hundred of corn, every pound of cotton

will decline in value. On the other

hand, if the administration goes to

work under the power given it by ex-

isting laws, and earnestly tries to

frame new laws for the consideration

of the incoming Congress, we shall see

such an era of prosperity as was never

before witnessed in this land.

THE SITUATION.

The fact is, that, with the exception

of some twenty millions deposited by

the Treasury with National Banks,

there is now "locked up" out of use

and drawing no interest, in the United

States Treasury, the vast sum of nearly

\$340,000,000.

One hundred millions of this vast

sum the Treasury is obliged to keep

under the laws as a reserve against

United States notes.

Upwards of another hundred millions

of this vast sum is retained to redeem

the notes of National Banks failed or

retiring circulation.

There is no law requiring the

Treasury to keep this sum locked up.

It is only required to redeem the notes

as presented.

It will be years before these National

Bank notes will all come in, and it is

more than likely that 3 to 5 per cent.

will never be presented.

Should this money lie idle these

years? If it must, then there is some

defect in the National Banking Law

which ought to be corrected.

Why Congress should have put in

the power of the National Bank to use

the Treasury in this way is a serious

question.

Of the balance of this vast sum there

is retained to meet past due Bonds,

Disbursing Officers' drafts, P. O. De-

partment accounts and divers appro-

priations, nearly seventy million dol-

lars, just as if the Treasury was not

received from the people every month

upwards of twenty-five million dollars

to meet all these things.

For all the above the Treasury De-

partment may set up a valid excuse;

but, if so, the next Congress should see

that something is done to utilize as

large a part of this \$370,000,000 as is

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

MCGLYNN.

Commonwealth.

The Catholic press throughout the

country are exhorting McGlynn.

who still, in his speeches, openly

defies the Pope and the power of the

Church. He will find his mistake.

Good Catholics, who have been upon his

side, will not forsake their church for a

reusant priest. He has the anarchists

and communists with him, and he

need not drift far to become a convert

to the dagger and dynamite.

HOME HEROES.

Courier-Journal.

Some Northern newspaper men are

searching as usual in the Confederate

memorial ceremonies and speeches for

ungenerous and unpatriotic slanders.

Those were the kind of men who were

in the home-guard during the war,

and who in the time of peace would

not have the generosity to give a nickel

to a one-legged soldier who went to

the front and caught some of the bul-

lets which ought to have reached these

ex post facto heroes.

INVITE THE PRESIDENT.

Commercial Gazette.

Certainly invite the President of the

United States to Cincinnati. How-

ever our people may differ with Mr.

Cleveland politically they honor the

office and the man who occupies it.

Our citizens, irrespective of politics,

will be glad to welcome him. Mr.

Cleveland will find a warmer reception

nowhere than in Cincinnati. And if

he will, Cincinnati will see that he is

received and entertained right royally,

without the intervention of party lines.

A NEW FACTOR IN HOME RULE.

New York Star.

The address presented by the women

of England, Scotland and Wales, ex-

pressing their sympathy with their

suffering sisters in Ireland, was signed

by 40,000 women and presented to the

wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin on

behalf of the English sisters.

The names of Gladstone, Cobden

and Bright were to be potent to con-

jure with among the English masses.

These ladies now come to offer to the

women of Ireland their heartfelt sym-

pathy and assurances that the horrors

of the recent evictions have sunk deep

into their hearts, and that they have

enlisted their influence in the cause of

home rule as the remedy for the evil.

With such active and efficient pro-

pagators of the Gladstone idea in Great

Britain the recent extraordinary man-

ifestation of the multitude of new re-

publics to the ranks is not to be won-

dered at.

OUR NAVY.

Louisville Times.

Since the battle between the Merri-

mac and the Monitor in Hampton

Roads twenty-five years ago, which

revolutionized naval warfare, the

United States has expended for vessels

of war and other requirements of the

naval establishment a sum as large as

England has expended within that

period; but a few days ago, at the grand

review of some of the vessels England

has in commission, the line of powerful

warships extended four miles, a fleet

sufficient to effectively blockade every

American port and leave enough ships

to protect British interests in every

quarter of the globe, while the United

States has no navy to speak of, and

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

denominations. I have always had

friends among the Catholics and am

indebted to them for many kindnesses.

May God bless all mankind. Amen."

A religious sympathy that embraces

all mankind and a creed that en-

ables a man to die "happily without

prejudice" toward those who walk a

different path to the same goal are not

so rare as once they were, and yet the

spirit of the deceased statesman's last

utterance conveys a lesson in toler-

ance that all men may learn with

profit. There is no form of bigotry so

unreasonable as that which would

appropriate to a sect or a class all the

fecility of a future life. There is no

egotism so stupendous as that which

causes its possessor to consider himself

and those who think with him as the

favorites and all who differ with him

as the future victims of the Delity.

Faith without prejudice toward others

and a charity that includes all mankind

are essential elements in all true re-

ligion.

FOUR MILLIONS OF SOLDIERS.

London Times.

The official report on the Russian

army lately published contains the

following particulars: On the 1st of

January, 1886, there were 824,762 men,

including 8,000 volunteers, in the

active army.

A reserve amounted to 1,900,815 in

addition, thus making a total of 2,725,

577 soldiers whom Russia could bring

into the field at need. In Germany

the maximum of the regular army and

the Landwehr combined is computed at

1,800,000 men. Moreover Russia has

at its disposal 2,160,000 militia liable

to be called upon in time of war to re-

enlist in the ranks of the regular army.

The number of young men annually

liable to the conscription is 852,000,

of whom about one-half are exempted by

lot. If the term of service were

reduced from five to three years, the

State would in a short time be able to

have 4,000,000 regular troops without

having recourse to the militia reserves.

The Russian journals refer with jubila-

tion to these practically inexhaustible

resources as compared with other

countries.

At present there is no such thing as

a force of irregulars, but it is pointed

out that nuclei for troops of that de-

scription exist in ample measure among

the tribes of Central Asia, of the Cau-

cus, and of the Transcaucasian prov-

inces.

In addition to 225,000 conscripts to be

called out this year, 2,400 new recruits

are to be raised in Kulan Terck, and

the Transcaucasian province.

IT SOON RUSTS THEM.

San Francisco Chronicle.

But I like to see a party of young

men making a plunge in what they

call life. I like to see them knocking

the necks off champagne bottles at \$3

a neck, and knocking glasses out of

one another's hands in a wild revelry

of defiance of fortune. And they stand

in and back one another and call for

more wine and have a devil of a time.

That's life; that excitement and

poor devil stand aside and enjoy the

fruit of their own folly. And they

are not a bit the worse for it. And

they are not a bit the worse for it.

"No, thank you."

"What's the matter?"

CONCERNING FARMERS.

The Farmers' Home-Journal office

has been removed to the new building

on Third street next door south of the

Post-office, Louisville, Ky.

The country around Garden City,

Kansas, was once considered a rainless

desert, but we now have good rains

there "lasting for twelve hours." The

rain belt has followed the plow west-

ward on the prairie at the rate of about

twenty miles a year. The corn in the

western tier of Kansas counties is in

better condition, moisture considered,

than in Kentucky.—Farmers Home

Journal.

The rainfall in the Santa Rita moun-

tains and country lying South of that

range, is said by Mr. John Yoncos

now in this city, to have exceeded ten

times the amount that fell here. At

Greenville it rained unceasingly for a

week. The grass, Mr. Yoncos reports,

is already a foot deep and waves in

the wind like a field of wheat. Cattle

are fat and but few losses have been

experienced.—Tucson Arizona Citizen.

Concerning carp in Warner's Lake,

at Tucson, Arizona, the Citizen says:

The lake literally teems with carp.

The rapidity of their growth and the

increase in numbers, considering the

losses experienced a year ago, is some-

thing wonderful. During the coming

fall and winter they will be put on

the market and will, undoubtedly,

revolutionize the fish trade in Tucson,

if not Southern Arizona. An inde-

pendent fortune will be realized from

the fish in Warner's lake alone."

Artesian water has heretofore been

scarce in Texas. Recent efforts to

develop water by artesian long have

met with success in the neighborhood

of Houston, where under currents were

previously not known to exist. At a

depth of

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, Wm. G. WHITE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1887.

Mrs. Millon ran ahead of all other candidate.

Owen county gave Buckner 2,000 majority, Davis county 1,000.

Is it of any importance to announce that Rowan county went Republican?

Judge Thomas F. Hargis says he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate.

The Democratic majority in the State will probably not reach above eighteen thousand.

Local Option carried in Barlowtown and Carlisle and was defeated in Mt. Sterling and Louisville.

Crittenden county gave Bradley 300 majority, but gave the Democratic candidate for Representative 109 majority.

Reference to the table elsewhere will show that Buckner received 109 majority in Madison county and Chenault, 128.

Fayette county voted \$200,000 to the Kentucky Union Railroad. Fayette has waked up since she lost the Kentucky Central.

Another of the wrong-end-first fiends appeared last Tuesday, at Bridgeport, Conn. George Witsen shot his wife and then himself.

The Prohibitionists were badly beaten in the Texas State election on last Thursday. Sixty-one towns gave a majority of 47,174 against Prohibition.

Union is again the boss Democratic precinct in the county. The Glade is the banner Prohibition precinct; also the banner Republican precinct.

We are of the opinion that John D. Harris would have carried Kentucky by 40,000 majority. We are afraid General Buckner has not received quite that many.

One Prohibitionist, and he was covered all over with Republican proclivities, was elected to the Legislature. Dan Curry beat "Old Phil Thompson" in Mercer county.

The maddest Democrats in Kentucky are in Lincoln county. A Republican named Davison came out on Sunday—day before the election—and mopped up the earth with both Bobbitt and Pettus.

Since Craig Tolliver's death, the interest in Rowan county seems to be settling on Taylor Young. He and Boone Logan raised a row in the Court-house, last week, and had the soldiers not been present, blood would have run.

Thomas, the Democratic candidate for Representative in Bourbon county, carried that county over Collier, the Republican opponent, by 664 majority, yet Buckner carried the county by only thirteen—one dozen and one—votes. Ah there, Champ.

Four railroads are about to be built through Central Kentucky—the Louisville Southern; Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris; Kentucky Union; and Louisville, Cincinnati and Virginia. Is Madison county making any effort to get an additional road?

Temperance and Prohibition are separate and distinct institutions. This was recognized by the people of Paris on the recent election day, when only six votes were cast for Fox, whereas at a former election seven hundred votes were cast for Local Option.

Bourbon county and the Bourbon News combined gave Buckner the pitiful majority of thirteen votes. Now it was clear from the yawnings of the News during the Buckner-Harris campaign that there were a hundred thousand voters in Bourbon, and all were for Buckner.

Clark county gave Cleveland 249 majority, but it gave Buckner the decidedly reduced majority of 75. To have read the Democrat during Senator Harris's candidacy, one would have thought that there were fifty thousand voters in Clark county, and that all of them were for Buckner.

Grayson county gave Cleveland a majority of 146, but went for Bradley by nearly as many. According to the ravings of the Grayson Gazette, during the Buckner-Harris campaign, you would have imagined the county was Democratic by ten thousand, and all were for Buckner.

Buckner ran 43 votes behind the Democratic candidate for Representative in Hart county—Buckner's home. Buckner's majority was only 163, while Cleveland carried the county by 479. Cleveland lost Garrard county by 79 votes, but Bradley carried it by 300. Does all this mean any thing?

Is it not a little singular that Ellison precinct which will probably derive more benefit from the increased turnpike tax than any other precinct in the county, gave a larger majority against the ticket than any other precinct? In fact it was the only precinct in the county that gave any majority, worth mentioning, against the tax.

Bryan ran thirteen votes ahead of Buckner in Madison county, but Bradley ran thirty-one ahead of O'Doherty. There was not so much difference between the vote of Buckner and any other candidate on the Democratic State ticket; nor was there near so much between the vote of Bradley and any other candidate on the Republican State ticket.

TWO OF A KIND.

The Berea Evangelist continues to insist that the Free Masons and similar organizations are "works of darkness," "bad in principle, and immensely harmful in practice."

The "Perfectionists," a body of people in Cincinnati, declare that "the church is a harlot, and God has departed from it;" "the church has become corrupt and affiliated with the world," and advises all mankind to quit the church.

The Evangelist and the Perfectionists are pretty much of a whiffiness and a whatness, and will accomplish about as much as the honey bee that runs its head persistently against the window-pane, in a vain endeavor to escape, until it falls dead in the effort.

We desire to remark that secret societies need no defense from us, therefore we leave the Evangelist to learn from the societies themselves of how they do the Good Samaritan act, and otherwise advance the cause of humanity. But we wish to say to the Evangelist, Chief Justice Marshall never wrote against the Masons, and that George Washington never left them. Daniel Webster never said aught against the Masons, and as to Dwight L. Moody, he is liable to say anything.

TO HAVE A BOOM.

Winchester has a corps of artists and writers from Chicago, who are working up the town in pamphlet service. The numerous attractions and advantages are to be prominently set forth, several hundred thousand copies printed and sent out broad-cast 'ere the world. This is the result of the proposed railroad from Winchester to Beattyville. Winchester is to become a manufacturing town. The raw material is to be brought down from the mountains, and converted into merchandise for the other counties around, and the balance of the world. Richmond could have done the same thing, and could do it yet, but won't do it. Richmond doesn't have to improve any, nor does Madison county apparently want any thing more.

A FALL IN WHEAT.

The large grain elevator of W. H. Graddy & Son, situated near the V. & M. depot, fell with a crash last Saturday night. There was stored in it at the time in the neighborhood of 60,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat, a large portion of which was owned by the farmers of the county and was on storage there. The grain is being moved now at the rate of 10,000 bushels a day. This will be a serious loss, not only to the owners, but to the entire community, the elevator being such a great convenience to the farmers. Ten thousand dollars will hardly cover the loss of Graddy & Son. It is hoped that the elevator will be rebuilt—Versailles Star.

GENERAL APATHY.

Gov. McCreary was with us yesterday, receiving the warm greetings of his constituents. He says the fight in Madison was the most stubbornly contested since the war, but by hard work and fine organization was kept in line. He is not at all cast down by the reduced majority in the State, which he attributes to general apathy and local causes. He thinks the slake up will have the effect of putting us on our mettle in '88, and the old Commonwealth can be drawn upon for her usual majority.—Danville Advocate.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Tie Hall was killed at Georgetown on Thursday by Eugene Fitzgerald. The fair at Danville last week was well attended, and the show of stock was good.

The Chicago officers who were charged with robbing the Treasury have been found guilty.

Elliott Martin was killed, and John Taylor and John Vance were wounded in Rowan county on Thursday. Carlissa Slidner (colored) died at Lexington aged 113 years. She had 9 children, 44 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

The twenty-second Kentucky Regiment of Volunteers in the Federal army, commanded by Col. Dan W. Lindsey, will have a reunion at Ashland Sept 14 and 15. Col. John M. Brown, of Louisville, will deliver the address.

C. J. Little, of Breathitt county, who was recently arrested in Louisville on a charge of swindling one Martin Childers, was tried on Friday and acquitted. He then had Childers arrested for false swearing; also sued him for damages, false imprisonment &c.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Tabler, Crump & Co., railroad contractors; D. G. Crump & Co., ore contractors, and the Tabler-Crump Coal and Coke Company, three firms represented by J. H. Taylor and D. G. Crump, assigned. The liabilities are \$100,000, and assets \$250,000. They were in need of cash.

Mr. John McLeod, the Chief Engineer of the Louisville Southern Railroad, while out inspecting the proposed route between this place and Lawrenceburg last Friday, had his horse which he was riding to fall upon him, breaking his ankle. He was carried to Louisville on the next day. The injury is a very painful one.—Versailles Sun.

The youngest member of the Fifteenth Congress, James Phelan, of Memphis, was born in December, 1856. After graduating from the Kentucky Military Institute he went to the University of Leipzig, Germany. There he devoted himself especially to the study of Latin, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He returned to Memphis and began the practice of law in 1881.

A little girl aged about ten years, living with Mr. Samuel Clark in Fleming County went to the barn one day last week to gather in the eggs. She was amusing herself swinging by a strap suspended from a rafter, when, with a sudden jerk, she lost her balance and fell through a window breaking her back and sustaining other injuries from which she died in terrible convulsions in about three hours.—Clarke Mercury.

Mr. Williams, the negro confidence man, who escaped from the Danville work-house about ten days ago, was arrested by the sheriff of Fayette county, Wednesday, and returned to the proper authorities here. Sol, at the time of his escape, was serving out a sixty days sentence for playing a grab game on James Sherin, a white man of this county. The sentence, by virtue of his flight, is increased ten fold, so Mr. French, of the work-house, will get the services of this bad negy for six hundred days.—Danville Advocate.

The Muddy Ford correspondent of the Georgetown News says: "Mr. Jasper Hamon gave to his father a birthday dinner on the 4th inst. The old gentleman being eighty-one years old. Elated Hamon belongs to a family that is somewhat remarkable for longevity. There are eleven children, three girls and eight boys, who lived to be women and men, and all married except two. The oldest child died several years ago. Ten are still living the oldest one being in his eighty-fourth year and the youngest in his sixty-third year. Their ages aggregate 723 years."

The Owsley Rifles will go into camp, on Saturday, Aug. 6th, and remain until Monday the 8th, inclusive. The place of meeting will be called "Camp Joe Walker," in honor of J. J. Walker, Esq., upon whose land the tents will be pitched. The Lancaster Cavalry, 20 strong, will accompany the Rifles. There will be dress parade each day and preaching by the chaplain on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The roster of the Rifles is 68 rank and file, and altho' the company is not yet two years old, it has seen six days' active service. The officers and men are all gentlemen, brave and true. Lancaster is proud of the company and her citizens fear no riots while we have the Owsley Rifles.—Journal.

CONCERNING FARMERS. In Lincoln county, 180 stock ewes sold at \$2.25.

A. G. Smith, of Eminence, sold his crop of 100 pounds of hemp, at \$4.35.

A milk famine is among the probabilities in northern Illinois. Crops are drying up and pastures are shrinking.

At Monmouth Park, July 28th, 22 yearlings and three yearlings were sold for \$7,389, an average of \$335.45.

Basel D. Owens, of Washington, Mason county, sold to J. T. Long, of Lane, Kansas, 28 Shorthorn cattle for \$3,750.

B. G. Mullins and Son sold to Colby Jenkins 200 mountain ewes at \$2.50; also to Price Bros. 40 at \$2.50 and 21 at \$3.00 per head.—Lancaster Journal.

Lehman & Bros., bought last week from various parties in Fayette county over two hundred cattle weighing about 1600 pounds, for four cents.

The wheat crop is not so good as it was thought to be in June, and the yield, since it has been threshed, is at least 10 per cent short of anticipations.

Simon Weil, of Lexington, bought in Fayette county last week, of H. Wetters, 24 cattle, weight 1200 lbs., and of W. Hughes 62, weighing 1300; price for both lots \$3.40.

R. W. Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., sold at Cleveland, O., July 27th, to Charles B. Rodes, of New York, the gray gelding gelding Argyle, 2 1/2 yrs, by the Baker Horse, for \$4,000.

In Boyle county, 60 hogs, 215 pounds, sold at 4 1/2 cents. Another lot of 198 hogs was bought from Mercer county at 4 1/2 cents, but averaged only 125 pounds.

In Clark county, Ben Graves, sold to W. B. Kidd, for Lehman Bros., 16 cattle, weight 1500 pounds, at 4 cts. John Coleman sold a lot of about the same weight at the same price. These cattle will be exported.

A New York farmer recently referred to a field on his farm that had been completely over-run with deer, which he lost early, when in full bloom, and put into his barn. This spring he opened them and found them as sweet and fragrant as roses. He is feeding them to his horses and they relish them greatly.—Farmers Home Journal.

There is a great demand in this county and throughout the blue-grass region for breeding ewes. The present rainously low prices of cattle indicate that there will be a wonderful falling off of cattle and a corresponding increase of sheep. Ten years ago our county was over run with sheep and it now appears like the experiment will be tried again. Common to fair mountain ewes meet ready sale now at prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.75 according to quality. Those who were so fortunate as to have a good sheep this season have made good money.—Winchester Democrat.

The sale of yearlings, two-year-olds and older horses from the Dancons and Brookdale establishments, which took place in the saddling paddock at Monmouth Park last Thursday morning, was a success. The attendance was large, but, despite the hard work of the auctioneer, Col. S. D. Bruce, the bidding was lively, and as all of Mr. Withers' entries had been priced on them, many of them were not offered and others were withdrawn after being bought in the ring. One colt, by King Earnest out of Pan Fan, was bought by Chion & Hankins for \$1,010, but after the sale Mr. Withers bought him back for \$1,150.—Stock Farm.

The Shiloh Park fair opened Tuesday with a good attendance. The trials were won by "Macy Bros." King Clinton, and C. M. Thomas & Bro. Edgar, in two straight heats, in 2:40 and 2:48—W. R. Brafield's Lyle, second. Dr. Carver, Blackburn and Daffney district. Wednesday, the 22d day was won in straight heats by Macy Bros. Four Corners; Jas. Miller's Hamletta, second. Best time 2:30. In the first heat Capt. J. B. Rogers' Jackson Ewing came second by a neck, and fell dead from the rupture of a blood vessel. This three-year-old stake was won by McKee & Frainer, Richmond, with Susie S., in straight heats. R. G. Stoner's Princess Russell, second. Best time 2:30.

It can scarcely be possible that there is a farmer in Central Kentucky who will not endorse heartily every word of the following item from the Stockman and Farmer: "The county, community, district or vicinity that has a number of good horses to turn into money each year has about as good a safeguard against hard times as can be found in any other industry. There are communities in which breeders are united and of the same ideas in regard to the kind of horses they breed,

that can offer several car-loads of good horses to the trade every year, and for which they get in return thousands of dollars in clean cash. The advantages of all breeders of the same region raising the same kind of horses is very apparent, and a matter of many dollars each season. Fifty or a hundred thousand dollars brought in this way would pay off a wonderful number of debts and obligations and help out for the small prices which grain is now bringing."

The following is the monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, etc., for the month of July, 1887:

Corn	Wheat	Oats	Barley	Hay	Grass	Potatoes	Apples	Peaches	Plums	Grapes	Berries	Strawberries	Oranges	Lemons	Peppermint	Other
84	86	88	86	88	86	88	84	86	88	86	88	86	88	86	88	86

LIVE STOCK. Condition, Numbers, Per Cent. Per Cent.

Horses	Cattle	Swine	Sheep
95	95	95	95

The foregoing statistics are made up from statistics given by 105 intelligent correspondents, whose residences embrace seventy-eight counties, and cover every section of the State.

PERKINS.

Mr. Solon Taylor began school at Bettel school-house, Monday.

Mr. S. L. Masters sold last week to Mr. Reel Baker a lot of hogs at 4 1/2 cents.

H. B. Robinson, who was reported as being quite ill, in my last letter, is improving rapidly.

There will not be more than half a crop of corn raised in this section owing to the drought which has prevailed for the last two months.

R. J. Millon, who has been making his home in Arkansas for the past six years, has returned to his old home in Madison, where he will remain until the first of September.

Reverend Cunningham preached at the Christian Church Sunday, as announced last week, to a large and attentive crowd. Preaching at the same place the fourth Sunday in August.

ATHENS.

Wheat is selling at 62 1/2 cents to 65 cents per bushel.

Fat cattle are rating at \$3.00 and \$3.75 per hundred.

W. D. Watts sold to a New York party last week 49 fat cattle that averaged 1555 per head for \$4.00 per hundred.

The election came off at Athens with its usual fighting. John Taylor while in the fight with a Mr. Ledford, was badly shot in the abdomen, the ball ran downward and it is thought he will recover. The fight was over an old grudge between Ledford and Taylor's brother. Ledford cursed Taylor's brother and John Taylor took it up. After Taylor shot he took the pistol out of Ledford's hands and shot at him twice but neither of the balls took effect. Ledford's partner came to help him; when John saw him he had tried the pistol the third time but it would not go. Taylor ran the partner and in the meantime some one took up for Taylor and jumped Ledford. When Taylor came back he saw some fighting and he said boys do not kill him, now get off of him, and then Taylor took some one about being shot. He then went to his father-in-law's and has been there ever since and is doing well at last account. Ledford was arrested and taken to jail. Instead of sending troops to Rowan county on election day they had better send them to Athens and perhaps there would not be so many killed.

THIN COLUMN.

The largest building now building in Louisville is a coffin works.

Anarchist headquarters down on lower Main street. See red flag.

It seems to us that General Apathy ran General Buckner a right lively race.

While talking about the reduced majority in the State, don't forget that the vote was divided among "Buckner, Bettie and the Baby."

To the long string of B's.—Bolivar Buckner, Bettie, the Baby and Bryan, there is now another to be added. It is the significant word "Busted."

Louisville has an insurance company that makes a specialty of insuring titles to real estate. A company that would insure against loss of political majorities ought to find a prompt policy holder in the Democratic party.

The Georgetown Times comes along every week just as if there had been no fire in Georgetown, and the Times had not been burned out. But then, you know, the Times could not well be behind the Times.

He didn't know Jack was loaded. A man in town got a bicycle, and went out to practice with it. He found it wild and reckless. It dived him several times, such as a whole. He met Jack Freeman and asked if he had ever ridden a bicycle. "No" was the answer. Then he took the supposed victim away down in a back lot to ride the first bicycle. The man began pumping him full of wind, so as to be ready for a tremendous laugh when the teacher's machine should kick up and throw the supposed victim over the picket fence into the neighbor's garden. He did not live in Richmond in the long ago when, according to a prominent old lawyer who was not noted for piety, "John Freeman and his 3-4 torpedoes" were daily on the streets. Jack could ride a velocipede, and a man who could do that, could ride a bucking mustang. The back lot was reached, Mr. Freeman mounted the bicycle, and rode gracefully "over the hills and far away."

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., the Nature's Own Tree Laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most pleasant effective remedy known to cleanse the system when bilious or colic; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual constipation, indigestion, etc. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by Stockton & Willis.

MOTHERS! WIVES! DAUGHTERS!

Be your own physician! A lady who for years suffered from distressing female complaints, weakness, etc., so common to her sex, and had despaired of a cure, finally found remedies which completely cured her. Any sufferer can use them and thus cure herself, without the aid of a physician. Two recipes, treatise and full directions free. Sealed. Address Mrs. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name this paper.) 1314-1-1-1

A NOVEL DEB.—While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet. You see he was about dead, and I guess he would have died before Spring, if I had not got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their lives than lose a hundred dollars; well he was one of that kind, and he both came near being out, and I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.—American, Toledo, O.

Premium Bread. Messrs. Covington, Arnold & Bro., Grocers, offer a premium of \$10 on the first day of the Fair for the best loaf of white bread sold, and one of \$10 for the best loaf of wheat bread, yeast rising, to be baked from their celebrated "Acme" flour, made by Bonanza Roller Mills, Richmond, Ky., July 13-14

THE BABIES CRY FOR IT.—And the old folks laugh when they find the pleasant California liquid remedy. Syrup of Figs is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than other, named medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the bowels, to cleanse the system, and to dispel colds, headaches and fevers. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, California. For sale by White & Stockton.

SALE

OF THE CITY PROPERTY.

Having determined to go West, I will, on Saturday, Aug. 20, '87, sell at public auction, on the premises on Third Street, my corner

HOUSE and LOT, also Household and Kitchen Furniture. I will make a clean sweep without reserve. The best opportunity offered to buy an elegant home with all modern improvements.

JOE S. BRONSTON.

aug 10 2t.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OF DESIRABLE RESIDENCE & FARM.

Cassius M. Clay, Plaintiff, vs. Pauline G. Rodes' Heirs, Defendants. Notice of Sale.

BY virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Madison Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1887, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on

Thursday, Sept 1st, 1887, about the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on the premises in Madison county, Kentucky, about one mile south of Richmond on Big Hill turnpike, proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: A RESIDENCE and

222 Acres of Land, known as "Woodland." It is one of the most desirable and attractive homes in the State. Situated on a good turnpike road, not exceeding one mile from Richmond. The house is large and well-built. The land is rich and productive and lies well—some of it situated not more than half mile from city limits. The land is susceptible of division into three or more parts upon which suburban houses might be built, and will be offered in parcels and as a whole.

The tract nearest Richmond and fronting 418 yards on the pike, contains 60 acres. The home tract, with residence, fronting 536 yards on pike, contains 61 1/2 acres. The residue fronting 675 yards on pike and contains 100 acres.

For further description see survey and plat on file in this case. TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon said property until all the purchase money is paid.

JAS. R. BURNAM, M. C. C. C.

aug 10 4w

LOST!

On Saturday night, July 23, a bag containing money, gold, silver, spoons, baler, and several other articles. Liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of the same. Also articles to the CLIMAX office or to C. W. Cobb, Red House, Ky.

Yours Truly, Geo. M. Willingham.

aug 10 4w

LOST!

On Saturday night, July 23, a bag containing money, gold, silver, spoons, baler, and several other articles. Liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of the same. Also articles to the CLIMAX office or to C. W. Cobb, Red House, Ky.

Yours Truly, Geo. M. Willingham.

FOR SALE!

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FARMS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

I am now prepared to offer "Heart's Ease," one of the prettiest, best improved, and best located farms in Central Kentucky at a rare bargain. The farm contains 143 acres of a No. 1 land, lying immediately at the junction of Louisville Southern and Cincinnati Southern railroads, 4 miles East of Harrodsburg, 6 miles North of Danville, and 25 South of Lexington. Burgh, a station on the C. & O. W. W. one mile North, contains stores, shops, school, church, express, telegraph, and post-offices, &c. A pike passing the front yard leads to all these points. Farm products can be shipped and merchandise received at either Burgh or the Harrodsburg Junction. The farm was improved about ten years ago by C. H. Day, Esq., the noted turfman, with a view to rearing and training trotters, and has all the necessary appliances for that business, including a good mile track, barn 40x80, sheds, &c. Other improvements are the modern frame dwelling, containing ten rooms, three halls, &c., cabin, carriage house, ice house, coal house, carriage house and a tenant house of three rooms. The fencing and gates are good. There are two orchards and all varieties of small fruits.

If not disposed of promptly before that time, I will, on MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1887, sell the place at public outcry to the highest bidder, with the reserve, and at the same time all the Stock, Crop, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. aug 10 1t. R. J. FINKERTON.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AT RICHMOND, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, AUG. 1st, 1887.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$50,320.42
Overdrafts	6,218.78
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	5,000.00
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages	4,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	15,000.00
Due from other National Banks	1,200.00
Due from State Banks and bankers	2,500.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	9,427.22
Unpaid expenses and other items	1,000.00
Due to other Banks	1,200.00
Fractional paper currency, notes, and bills	1,200.00
Legal tender note	1,000.00
Specie	1,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (per cent. of circulation)	2,250.00
TOTAL	\$81,500.91

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	6,000.00
Unpaid National Bank notes outstanding	15,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	15,000.00
Due to other National Banks	1,200.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers	2,500.00
Notes and bills re-discounted	11,413.20
TOTAL	\$81,500.91

STATE OF KENTUCKY, S. S.

J. E. Greenleaf, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of August, 1887.

J. W. CAPERTON, J. W. WHITE, R. L. WHITE, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Second National Bank, AT RICHMOND, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, AUGUST 1st, 1887.

Loans and discounts

Loans and discounts	\$55,430.01
Overdrafts	5,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	5,000.0

